THE CATHOLICS AND PERSECUTION.

LETTER FROM A PROFESSOR IN A CATHOLIC COLLEGE.

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To the Letter of The N. Y. Tribune.

Sir: During the course of the past few years, I have watched with a peculiar solicitude the tendency of the public mind toward disfranchising our Catholic citizens, and placing them without the pale of the Constitution. Contrary to my expectations, arizing out of my confidence in American good sense and love of justice, this feeling has increased to an extent which may well excite alarm in the minds of those most interested. To further this end societies have been organized whose extend in accelerated by their accreey, newspaners. strength is accelerated by their scerecy, newspapers are printed, and discourses without number against are printed, and discourses without number against Popery are issued from every pulpit in Protestantdom. I have long thought it was my duty, in my very humble sphere of life, to use my influence in disabusing the minds of our enlightened Protestant clergy and laymen of the unfavorable opinions which prejudice and education have formed against us. But how could I do this better than through the columns of some respectable journal? And as I would address myself exclusively to Protestants, it has struck me as most appropriate to communicate my thoughts to them in a paper which the most respectable of them receive, and which is the only journal almost I could select which is the practical exponent of freedom and equality. I proceed, the most respectable of them receive, and which is the only journal almost I could select which is the practical exponent of freedom and equality. I proceed, with your kind indulgence, to consider the principal reasons of this feeling on the part of a portion of the American people. First, it arises from a misconception as to the nature of our allegiance to the sovereign Pontiff; and second, from a wrong idea of the spirit of our church. Before continuing my remarks further, I would say a word upon another point. What makes our intercourse with Protestants generally a thing not desirable, is the fact that among the latter the idea is prevalent that we hold as a principle that no faith is to be kept with heretics, and that the end justifies the means, however foul they may be. Consequently, when we disclaim any bad intentions toward liberty, we are leeked upon with suspicion and as hypocrites. This is one of the reasons why our theologians invariably avoid controversy; for of what good, say they, to endeavor to convince persons who look upon us as deceivers and hypocrites? Suppose we prove that we are not idolators, nor enemies of human liberty? The Protestants, when hard pressed, will cry out "Jesultien." To persons of this sort, Sir, I have not a word to say; but I address myself to men unwarped by prejudice, bigotry and willful blindness. Now as to the assertion about our faith with heretice, &c. It is entirely false—nothing could be more so. I challenge any man to prove that the sentiment was ever declared by pope or council executives. It is one which I as a Catholic look upon with utter abhorrence. I was once a Protestant, but conviction has made me what I now am. I write to you surrounded by a Catholic doctrine, I confess that I have had not a little experience in the matter. I have had not a little experience in the matter. I have had not a little experience in the matter. I have had not a little experience in the matter. I have had one a little experience in the matter. I have lived with bishops—have in more than deception. In the colleges above mentioned, and that too, in a Catholic country, the pupil convicted of falsehood was branded with scorn. But enough. Suffice it to ray, that I, as well as every enlightened Catholic, look upon a lie as a mortal sin, deserving everlasting flames, and unjustifiable even if it would convert the whole world to our faith. I recommend convert the whole world to our faith. I recommend your readers to peruse the Meditatitions of St. Ignatus Loyola, the first Jesuit, and therein learn our true principles. This digression I have not thought possible to avoid, anticipating the distruct with which any asseverations on the part of a Catholic would be received. To return to the subject under consideration: lst. As to our allegiance to a foreign power. This allegiance is parely spiritual; it is not to the Pope as prince, but to the Pope as chief Bishop in the church of God. When the alien forswears obedience to any foreign prince, it is always understood in a political light. To illustrate: Suppose that the Pope in the capacity of king should send over an army to invade our territory, I, as an American citizen, would repel him as stoutly as any Protestant, and, if needs be, would shoot him, according to the rules of war, for I do not recognize that his temporal sway is binding upon me or any one else as a divine institution; but suppose that he should command me to fast for a year, or to go to mass so many times, or cede charch property to the bishop, so many times, or code during property to the dishaps, I would obey him as the vicar of God were I to looke of the every drop of blood, and were the United to desiratored by each difference between the Prope as the Prope as practs! And will you not see the difference between the Prope as the Prope as practs! And will you not see the difference between the Prope as the Prope as practs! And will you not see the difference between the Prope as the Prope as practs! 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And will you ask me for an instance in which a spiritual subject of the Pontiff has dared to resist him as King. Yes, a thousand if you wish. Witness the Gallicans in France, at the head of whom was the great Bossuet the Josepans in Austria, or the bishops of Hungary. ments. In ord is militarious contributions to a finite process. The contribution of the design of the contribution of the design of the contribution of the contributi ism. Is such an allegiance unrepublican? It strikes me that there is more humbug than sincerity in this talk about our obedience to a foreign power. We have our spiritual head in St. Peter's. Our brethren of the other side have each, individual conscience for his Pepe. Now I ask whether we ought not all to turn atheists, and recognize no higher law. The Protestant's higher law is the Bible, expounded by his individual reasoning; and our higher law is the Bible, expounded by the Church of the living God, whose executive is the Pope. I hasten from these brief remarks to the consideration of the second reason of this tendency to alienate us, viz: the false conception usually prevalent as to the spirit of our church. Our church—say you, is intolerant, unprogressive, infinical to liberty, and consequently to Americanism. You are aware that every Cathelic priest is a discisimer to all these charges. But with a little patience, let us examine them. She is intolerant. Yes, she is intolerant of all evil. The question of right and wrong is not an open one with her. She is intallible, and cannot be mistaken, and consequently cannot tolerate what she knows to be wrong. Thus she cannot talerate unbelief and crime. Toleration is impossible —unnatural. You would not tolerate the slaveholder, and he will not tolerate you. Our liberties here devend were decreased were fortuned as a consequently cannot collected the slaveholder, and he will not tolerate you. 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I think this talk about toleration indicate either a
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might be said. I write to you as one trembling lest he may be deprived of those rights to which he feels himself entitled, and who feels innocent of the charges brought against him. I have dared to hope that these few remarks may, conjointly with what otifiers more distinguished than my humble self have and will say, arouse a feeling of inquiry, which will drive away the film which prejudice has raised against us.

I cannot clore without eaving a word upon our Common Schools, and the motives of our pastors in striving to obtain private ones, in which the children under their charge might be educated without endangering their faith. I attended there schools in your City when a box and a Protestant, and at the same that I am willing to testify to their great excellence as sechools of science, I cannot but say that they are very dangerous for Catholic children. Although no religion dare be directly taught, yet everything has an indirect Protestant influence. The teachers are generally Protestant, the scholars are of the same system, and so is everything connected with these institutious. These are not opinions, but facts—I speak from experience. The Bible (that is, the Protestant one, for there are two—one being true) is read; the boys of the upper classes dispute about religion; often either the controller is heget by a dezen youthful controlers in the first impression.—I will show you this by the fact, that since the begin.—I whole is heget by a dezen youthful controlers in the first impression.

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such minority is intruding everywhere and therefore makes the first impression.

"I will show you this by the fact, that since the beginning of the Nebraska swindle, the German population of the United States has come to the sears of truth, where-upon of eighty iour German Leco-Foco paper, which most entime asticulty supported. Gen. Pierce in the canvass of 18.2, only the or large papers and eight miserable country or reems remaised, which were either bought up or builted in. Especially I hope to granfy you by the news, that, by unsuimous consent of the German press, labout 100 pathers altogether, all those Germans who be

which I designate as "your America," is furnishing by for a larger contribution to the criminal dockets, especially your would-be high-horn aristocracy. Was it not Governor Desha's son of Kentneky, who, being convicted of robbery and murder, was pardoned by his own father? Was it not a son of Governor Early of Georga, who, having been himself compelled to fly from home for murder, was murdered in Texas by that same Issue Desha's Several thousend German exiles who, having led a comfortable life at home, and afterward host all, or almost all, for liberty a sake, came over almost helpless, and without means, and fought the hard and bitter battle against hunger and misery. No one of them has been accused or convicted of a heavy or disgracing crime? The German immigration need not to blush before your America.

PUBLIC MEETINGS.

NINTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE.

The Ninth Annual Commencement of the College of St. John took place at Fordham yesterday afternoon, in the presence of some 2,000 persons.

The exercises were conducted beneath a broad canvas canopy, stretched across an avenue of elms, in the nds fronting the College. Beneath this tent seats grounds fronting the College. Beneath this tent seats were arranged for the guests, and a carpeted platform erected for the display of the young academicans. Among the audience were the Archbishop, and the Rev. Fathers Starts, Quinn, Donnelly, Quarters, Sweeney, McCarron, Larkin, Madden, McCarriney, Gokellu, and numerous others of the clergy, and a number of distinguished indiviouals of the Catholic larty.

At hulf-past twelve o'clock, the guests having taken their stats, the exercises were commenced with a fine air from Knowless Band, during the performance of which the graduates mounted the platform, amid the cheers of the nesemblage.

The debate on Law, its existence, origin, and sanction, then commenced, disputants being the members of the graduating class:

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Mm. Donnelly, or New York, Chairman. Speakers:
Jeseph Kerrigan, New-York; Kichard Brennan, New-York, John Manning, New-York; F. Flowden Morrogh,
New-York; Charles Dunean, Montgomery, Aia.: George
Rismal, New-York; Andrew J. Rodrigue, Hollidaysburgh,
Par. Michael Kerrigen, New-York; Philip Keveny,
Hopansburg, New-York

The debate was conducted with much spirit by the
young gentiemen and some of them eleited marked aprobation, among these were Messrs. Joseph Kerrigan,
Mericgh, and Brennan.

The speches were interspersed with the following seleclies of music, performed with considerable ability by the

tions of music, performed with considerable ability by the students. L'Inno de la Vittoria. Donizetti: Un Traditor, Rersini: War Song, Kuchen: Belo si celebri, Rossini: Ligi o neal, Rersini: Te Deum, Lambiliotte.

After the debate, Mr. Joseffu Kerrican pronounced an element Valadiente.

squent Valedictory. Rev. Father Langis, S. I., President of the College, ad-

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge Weoparry.

Denis McMehon, administrator with the will annexed, of the goods Se, of Ranh S. Rathbone, (otherwise Harmana) deceased, agt. Thomas E. Aiben.

Mrs. Rathbone known at one time, in this City, as Julia Brown, previous to her marriage with her last husbend, John Harrison, made a marriage settlement, placing in true certain property, among it a house she owned and lived at in Lecturd'st. She had two sons and a dughter. She cied leaving a will, and constituting John Harrison her executor. The latter also subsequently died, and his agent, Mr. Allen, the defendant, took possession under will, we believe, of Mr. Harrison, of the estate. Previous to the death of Mrs. Harrison she sold, we believe, the real estate, taking montgages, by which it became converted into personal property, and a question has arisen, under the will of deceased, as to the distinction in the will of real and personal estate, whether the whole of the preperty has not fallen, under the device, to the two sons, to the entire exclusion of the daughter, a highly exemplary lady, we understand, and well married, and the sons also respectable. That question, however, all though the matter was argued by Mr. Alchert Matthews, for defendant, and opposed by Mr. McMahou, the plaintiff, in person, does not enter into the present decision, and will have to be, perlars, the subject of a separate suit. The question in the case is, whether the administrator, with the will an except, of Mrs. Harrison, or the executor of Mr. Harrison, shall have control of the assets of the exame, amounting, we believe, to about \$15,000. Judge Woodrell, after taking, by consent, time for advisement, the case having been heard some time ago, rendered a decision yesterday in favor of plaintiff, and that he is entired to recover the bond and mortgage made by T. B. Bleecker and A. J. Elecker and R. V. No Dyke, Jr., &c., the independent head sone time and the bond and mortgage made by T. B. Bleecker and A. J. Elecker and R. V. No elsement Valedictory.

Rev. Father Lankis, S. I., President of the College, addressed the graduates thus:

'In the name of St. John's College, I, John Larkin, President of said College, do hereby confer the degree of Beckelor of Arts upon the following gentlemen, who have gone through their studies in our institution, and have acceptited themselves to the satisfaction of the faculty.

The degree of B. A. was then conferred upon William Donnelly, Joseph Kerrigan, Richard Brennan, John Manning, F. Plowden Morrogh, Goorge Kinssal, and Michael Kerrigan, of New-York: Charles Duncan, Montgomery, Ala: Andrew Redrigue, Holiidaysburgh, Pa., and Philip Kevery, Hoganstury, N. Y.

The Honorary Degree of M. A. was then conferred upon John Young, New-York: John E. McMabon, New-York: John F. McQuade, New-York: Amede Vatable, New-York, Aleée A. Atocha, New-York: Amede Vatable, New-York: Aleée A. Atocha, New-York: Amede Vatable, Statuen Larkis then addressed the graduates in terms of commendation at the progress they had made in their sindies. He said the Faculty of the College felt pond to bestow ten such young men upon the State, satisfied that such well trained and disciplined tainels must conserve her welfare. He continued, We have just heard in your discussion, gentlemen, that the world is fall of errors upon every point upon which the atability of society is based. What then is to become of society is 16 the enemies of fruit heet the upper hand, society is lost! The hope of society is that there will always be a large number of well trained young men on whom they may rely for the upholding of truth, justice and morality. The of well trained young men on whom they may rely for the upholding of truth, justice and morality. The reversed pertleman went on to speak of the necessity which the Catholic Church feit of being into ingently repreverend pertleman went on to speak of the necessity which the Catholic Church feit of being intenigently represented in the lay community. The hoped that the graduates before him would do benor to their alma mater in the great world toward which they had turned their foces. He hoped they would encourage chacation, not only in the mere practical materialism of the primary school, but also in the classics. He alluded to the 200,000 Catholics who resided within a radius of two miles of the City Hall, and thought, with so large a body to back them, the Catholic graduates of the College in coming years ought to double, triple, and quadruple those of this year.

Mr. Movoda made a complimentary speech to the stadents, after which the premiums to the senior and junior classes were awarded and distributed.

Some of the students were highly successful in their studies, bearing off prizes to the number of half a dozen or more. Among them were Martin McMahon, of Portageville, Newfork, John Hassrand, of New-York, Henry Smith, Beston, Robert Kelley, of New-York, Patrick Maloy, of Stranoslar, Ireland: Thomas A. O'Conner, of New York, bore off eight of the first premiums for profinency in the classics. Numerous other young gentlemen distinguished themselves in no common degree, and as they walked themselves in no common degree, and as they walked themselves have accessively for their prizes, the auditors cheered then right heartily for their prizes, the auditors cheered then right heartily for their sessionity.

After the awarding and distribution of prizes were concluded, it being near 5 o clock, the assemblage adjourned to the Chapel and were suitably dismissed.

cholera.

Prakes of Mrs. Robinson is Jail.—Sunday morning as Sheriff Price entered the room of Mrs. Robinson, to convey her breakfast to her, she assaulted him with a marble bottom candicatick, and knocked him down by a blow over the eye. She was immediately placed in irons in a cell. It is supposed that she had taken some offense to the Sheriff and resorted to this means of desperate rottoms. The Koncouko

"line are being materially injured." Of several persons for remission of tax.

REFORTS CONCURRED IN.

To advertise for proposals for the building of a new engine for Company No. 29. To suspend Win. Brower of Hose Company No. 16 for two years, for disobedience of orders. To build a house for Hosh and Ladder Company No. 13, at No. 323 Third-st. To advertise for a location for Hose Company No. 35.

Ald. BLUNT offered a report relative to the assessment on regulating Fifty-seventh-st. from Brondway to Fifth-av. The work amounted to \$1,504.50, and an Inspector was paid \$235 for few when none had been appointed. The report was against a confirmation. It was referred to Corporation Counsel.

Alarge number of reports from the Board of Councilmen were referred to the appropriate committees of this Board.

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venge. [Troy Traveller. Islan Harrison, Esq. —We learn from The Kosciusko (Misr.) Sun that Islam Harrison, Esq., District Attorney for Mississippi, was shot by a man named Clemens, at Carrollton, while discharging his duty. His wounds are said not to be dangerous. BY ORDER of the HON. IRA HARRIS, one of the Justices of the Sustence Court of the State of New York. Notice is hereby given that an attachment has issued against the states of Jona's II. MILLER, now or late of the town of Greenport, Columbia County, N. Y., an abscending or conceased debtor, and the proof nade to the said Justice, pursuant to the directions of the State concerning. "Autoinness saginst abscending, conceased the non-terident debtors," and that the same will be said for the payment of his debts, unless he, the said Jonas II. Miller, appear and discharge such attachment according to law, within three months from the first publication of this notice. And that the payment of from the first publication of this notice and that the sparent of first my purpose whatever, are forbidden by low, and are word. Dated the state of the County of Eings. POEVITT MILLER, and lawdown March b, 1881.

And Involved The Medical Control of Josee C. Smith, Esq. Surregate of the County of Eings. Notice is based by they are required to earliest the same, with the vouchers thereof, to they are required to earliest the same, with the vouchers thereof, to the subscriter, Frederick A. Consling, at his place of business, name as it is appeared by the control of the Surregate of Frederick A. Consling, at his place of business, name of the County of Kengs. As on or before the site teaching of the County of Kengs. As on or before the site teach days of October near.—Based April b, 1802.

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IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the County of New-York- Notice is hereby riven to all persons having claims against MARGARET F. SNOW, late of the City of New-York deceased, in present the same, with wonders thereof, to the subscriber, at his office. No. 514 Waterst. in the City of New-York on or before the saith day of July next.—Dated. New-York, iet eth day of January, 1854.

CHARLES L. SNOW, je5 law6mTh*

Executor.

IN PURSUANCE of an order of the Surrogate of the A County of New-York. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against CHARITY NOSTRAND, late of the City of New-York, (widow) deceased, to present the same with vouchest there of to the subscriber at his office No. 133 Nessayett, in the City of New-York, on or before the minth day of October next.—Dated, New-York, the twenty-eighth day of March, 1854.

a6 inwinth. CALEB S. WOODHULL, Exceptor. RIBBONS, RIBBONS, Great sacrifice of the remaining stock of DRESS-TRIMMING RIBBONS; also, RIBBONS for trimming up ances again Laster Bounets, adapted for the season, selling of at half their original cost, by the season, selling of at half their original cost, by the season, selling of at half their original cost, by the season, selling of at half their original cost, by

earting coal for 1854, with names and bids. &c., -stating that a Committee of this Board can have the power to inferm themselves by an inspection of the books of the Alms-House Department. To Committee on Alms-House, The Board then adjourned to Thursday afternoon at 4

LOARD OF SUPERVISORS-WEDNESDAY.

MARINE SOCIETY.

MARINE AFFAIRS. MISSING VESSEL-UNENOWN WRECK. The Alpine, Hunter, sailed from Alexandria, Virginia,

19th Feb., for Liverpool, and has not since been heard An American built vessel, of about 180 tuns, timber inden, with mainmast gone by the deck, foremast about ten feet above, the deck, was boarded 12th June, in lat.

34° N., len. 38° W., and was found to be dereliet, waterlogged, and covered with barnacles, by the Albert, Care,

SAILING OF THE EUROPA. The Cunard steamship Europa sailed for Liverpool yes-terday, with \$353,000 in specie and 121 passengers.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM-Before Judge

COURT OF GENERAL SESSIONS-Wednesday-Before Judge

At the opening of Court, Donnis Bunnell, convicted on Monday of stealing sixty logs of timber from the yard of Collyer & Dugard, was sentenced to the State Prison for

two years.

Emma Marcella, convicted of stealing \$600 from Chas.

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Legal Notices.

County of New York notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the serate of HUGH GILLAN, late of the City of New York decreased to present the same with vouchers thereof to the subscriber at the office of DE MOTTE SUTHERLAND & NOTE New York can be before the Sweight day of Juneary, in the City of New York, on on before the Sweight day of Juneary 1845. SARAH GILLAN, Administrative, DE MOTTE SUTHERLAND & NOTE, No. 257 Broadway.

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County of New York, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against WALTER MEAD, late of the City of New York, deceased to present the same with vouchers thereof, to the subscriber, at her readence, No. 20. West 18thst, in the City of New York, do it before the seventh day of July next.—Dated New York, the third have not the third next.—Dated New York, the third have not the third next.—Dated New York, the County New York, the New York next.—Dated New York next.—Dated New York, the New York next.—Dated Next.—Dated

The Court then adjourned for the term.

arrived at Falmouth, England.

been settled.

The Tax Books for 1864 were received from the Tax Commissioners, and referred to the Committee on Annual Taxes.

McDONALD & BRO., No. 202 Bowers.

G. & H. BARMORE offer at their Manufactory
G. and Wasercount, No. 518 Bleecker-si., corner of Charles, an
amount of edgent FIANO FORTES, with the metallic forme and
reverse bridge and all other mode to improvements.

G. REAT SACRIFICE.—A Journeyman PlanoORLE of excellent tone and touch, and warmed, mode for his
two use, at an immerse sacrifice, for each. A second hand Planotaken in exchange. May be seen, through Mr. Weber's kindnessi
at No. 128 West Broadway. Taxes.

Reports in favor of paying a bill in 1846, of The Eccaing Post, for \$131 42; and \$75 additional comitted by mistake in the amount for holding inquests, in the late till of the A bill of Officer Cargill, for arresting a counterfeiter in tisdelphia, was ordered to be paid.
Adjourned to Wednesday next.

CARHART'S MELODIONS, GUITARS and VIO-LINS of superior tone, quality and finines, for side at great bargains. Melodeons tuned and repaired. J. S. CLARK, Agent, No. Did French's sy, opposing the Fair.

No. 265 Breadway, opposite the Pari CHEAP for CASH and fully WARRANTED—A su-positer timed Toctave Rocewood PIANO, carved corners, for \$1.5, one forcetave Madegany, \$50; one for \$12, together with the balance of Numba & Co.'s elegant carved Plannes at cost. By order of the assignce. Can be seen at the ware rooms of McDONALD & BRO., No. 202 Bowery.

taken in exchance. May be seen, through Mr. Weer's kindles at No. 1981 West Broadway.

HARMONIUMS for CHURCHES, LECTURE—ROOMS, &c.—Pirm Fremiums at the World's Fair, both in Lundon and New York.—These materiments have equal power, sweetness and variety, and are capable of producing all the effects of a moderate-sheet Church Orpau. They are afforded at less than one-fourth the price, and are in riegant resewood cases. They have from for 18 tops, and vary in price from \$200 to \$300. The above price the leads the pucking and shapping. For sale only by WILLIAM HALL & SON, No. 320 Broadway, opposite the Park.

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Feedback It is with much pain and serrow that we have recently brand of the modes illness and death of that estimable lady. Malame Sening, who, in October list, or generously volunteered to get up a convert in behalf of the Home for Destine Children of Seamen, located on Staten Island.

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